

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886 | CONSOLIDATED
THE HERALD, 1891 | OCT. 17, 1903.

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

VOL. 53. No. 42

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 28, 1939.

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

See
Page seven
And give us
Your order for magazines;
You save money on them;
We earn a modest commission.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM
LEINWEBER'S

GRADUATION and MOTHER'S DAY CARDS AT FLY DRUG CO.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHÉ'S CONFECTIONERY. If

Pictures framed and mirrors re-
glazed. —SPEECE WOODCRAFT
SHOP.

Miss Mary Belle Embrey had her
tonsils removed April 24th at Me-
dina Hospital.

Mrs. W. M. Saathoff entered Me-
dina Hospital on April 26 for several
days medical treatment.

FOR COMPLETE NAIL CARE,
THE NEW CUTEX NAIL SHAM-
POO AT FLY DRUG CO.

BULOVA WATCHES FOR GRADUATION AND MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS AT WINDROWS DRUG STORE.

Mrs. George Leinweber and daugh-
ter, Miss Johanna Leinweber, were
pleasant callers at this office Wed-
nesday.

Mrs. Wm. Santleben was here
Tuesday from LaCoste on a visit to
her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Schmidt, and
daughters.

NOTICE, FISHERMEN! Fishing
Season opens May 1st. Fishing Li-
censes and Fishing Tackle at FLY
DRUG CO.

A 5-pound baby girl was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Keller of Rio
Medina at the Medina Hospital on
April 26, 1939.

Mr. Herman Faseler of Yancey is
recuperating favorably from an ap-
pendectomy performed April 21st at
Medina Hospital.

Mrs. H. C. Weynand returned to
her home in Somerset Wednesday af-
ter a stay of several weeks in the A.
E. Weynand home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rohrbach of
D'Hanis announce the birth of an 8-
pound baby girl, on April 20, 1939,
at Medina Hospital.

Miss Octavia Davis of San Antonio
and Miss Lucy Davis of Runge spent
the week-end with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Fletcher Davis.

Place your order now for Mother's
Day candy. We will see that it is
delivered to Mother on Mother's Day,
May 11th. FLY DRUG CO.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wolff and son,
and Mrs. Alvina Koch of San An-
tonio were the week-end guests at
the Huesser Ranch west of D'Hanis.

Mrs. Ben Balzen from near Tar-
pley underwent a major operation at
Medina Hospital on April 23. Re-
ports from her bedside are favorable.

Prof. and Mrs. M. L. McDowell of
Hondo are being congratulated on
the birth, April 26, 1939, of their
8-pound 11-ounce baby daughter, at
Medina Hospital.

Mr. Henry Haegelin was able to
return to his home at Rio Medina after
a few days medical treatment at
Medina Hospital where he was a pa-
tient since April 23rd.

Mrs. Bernard FitzSimon was able
to be taken to her home in Castro-
ville after being under medical
treatment for several weeks follow-
ing a major operation.

Who has a 44 Rim Fire model 1866
Winchester? You want cartridges?
I have 1200, going at 1/3 off regu-
lar price. Bring your gun. I may
buy it.—C. R. GAINES.

ICE CREAM TIME—Party Time,
Picnic Time. Our ICE CREAM is a
fitting climax to your party or picnic.
Remember—when it's ICE CREAM
you want, call FLY DRUG CO.

E. C. de Montel of Wichita Falls
and a Mr. Jackson were here Monday
for a short visit with Mr. de Montel's
parents, Judge and Mrs. Ed de Mon-
tel. They had been to Boerne on
business.

Mr. H. C. Weynand of Somerset
visited Mrs. Weynand Sunday, who
has been recuperating from an ill-
ness for the past few weeks in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wey-
nand.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU,
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?
For Every Form of Insurance
See O. H. MILLER, HONDO, Texas,

Since 1907.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith spent
Sunday in Laredo. They were ac-
companied there by Mrs. Melville
Smith and baby son, William Hale,
who had spent two weeks here with
them. Mr. Melville Smith drove up
for the week-ends here with his

son.

Miss Evelyn Barnes spent the
week-end in Austin where she was
the guest of Miss Pauline McAnelly
at the Scottish Rite Dormitory. Miss
McAnelly is from Yancey and is a
student of the University of Texas.
Miss Barnes is an ex-student of the

F. F. A. BOYS HOSTS TO LARGE GROUP AT BANQUET

The members of the local Chapter of the Future Farmers of America entertained with their annual banquet at 8:00 Wednesday night, April 26, at the high school, which is their big closing event of the year and the occasion for the installation of new officers. Guests included parents of the boys, members of the faculty, honorary members of the organization, friends, and out-of-town vocational agriculture teachers. Among the last were Mr. Clyde Miller of Utopia, Mr. Homer Moss of Devine, and Mr. Medford Keith of D'Hanis-Sabinal.

The tables, laid in white and centered down their lengths with low bowls of pastel sweetpeas, yellow calendulas and orange nasturtiums, were placed in the long hall of the high school department. President Arthur Lacy presided at the head of the table, with Miss Judy Lacy, newly re-elected Sweetheart of the local F. F. A., at his right, and the other officers as follows at their respective posts under emblems of the F. F. A.: Edgar Saathoff, vice-president; Albert Lacy, secretary; Victor Saathoff, treasurer; Roland Nester, reporter; Walter Bendle, parliamentarian; Hubert Hermes, farm watch dog; Milton Bohmfalk, historian; Roland Gaines, yell leader; and Mr. C. D. Sadler, adviser.

Following the opening ceremonies conducted by the officers, the president extended a welcome to the guests, and the response was given by Mr. Fletcher Davis, Bertram Eckhardt gave the invocation. The banquet, consisting of roast of beef, new potatoes in parsley, buttered English peas, celery curls, grapefruit and orange sections on lettuce, fruit French dressing, cloverleaf rolls, iced tea, vanilla ice cream and ice box cookies, was prepared and served by Miss Martha Leila Martin and the girls of the Home Economics department.

The program presented was as follows:

Violin solo, Brahms' "Melody in A Major", by Miss Margaret Ann Knopp.

A report on "Supervised Practice", by Roland Nester.

An account of the project work of the boys, by Lacy Claude Gilliam.

Piano duet, "Waltz" by Friedman, by Misses Betty Jean Merriman and Frances Ruth Fly.

Introduction of guests and presentation of a gift from the Chapter to the Sweetheart, by Arthur Lacy.

Presentation of Certificates of Merit, banners, and F. F. A. Relays cup, and introduction of Lacy Claude Gilliam, Bertram Eckhardt and Clinton Britsch, winners of the State contest in swine judging at A. & M. College, by Supt. J. G. Barry.

The new officers for 1939-40 were installed with the F. F. A. regulations.

Ceremonies. They are: Albert Lacy, president; Lacy Claude Gilliam, vice-president; Victor Saathoff, secretary; Clinton Britsch, treasurer; Arthur Lacy, reporter; Robert Breiten, parliamentarian; Wesley Moehring, farm watch dog; Edgar Saathoff, historian; Charles Finger, yell leader; and C. D. Sadler, adviser.

Vocal solo, "When Pa Was Court-
in' Ma", by Charles Finger.

A report on "Supervised Practice", by Roland Nester.

In addition to being a very popular member of the graduating class, Miss Merriman is a music and voice student of the University of San Antonio and will enter both the voice and piano contests at the Seguin Music Meet this week-end at the Seguin Lutheran College and the following week-end, May 5, at the District Music Meet in Cotulla. Royalty and courts are not new to her as she was duchess from Hondo to the Spinach Festival at Crystal City in the spring of 1938, and represented Hondo as Princess to the Wintergarden Fair at Pearlsall in November, 1938. Following her graduation from Hondo High School next month, Betty Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriman of Hondo, plans to enter Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, next fall.

Club membership is limited, and eligible candidates will be selected among grade school children.

The National Junior Shakespeare Club thru the cooperation of local teachers and club women will be formed here.

Miss Frances Ruth Fly, Hondo High School Senior, has been selected as Supervisor by the Club's State Representative.

The Club is educational in purpose and is designed to give Grade school children a combination course in Speech, Dramatics and Storytelling based on the works of the famous bard, in simplified form and in such a way that it will appear like play to them. At the same time it prepares them for their High School English studies.

Club membership is limited, and eligible candidates will be selected among grade school children.

The National Junior Shakespeare Club now reaches into practically every state and has been immensely popular. Aside from the fact that members of the club are improving their education and mastery of English, the social feature is thoroughly enjoyed by the children. Parents and teachers have endorsed the plan with enthusiasm.

NOTICE.

DUNLAP H. D. CLUB.

Nine members of the Dunlap Home Demonstration Club met with Miss Foley and four guests at the home of Mrs. J. D. Schreers on Wednesday, April 19th. After the regular procedure of the meeting, the council delegate gave a report of the last council meeting.

Miss Foley was then given charge of the meeting. "The Care of the Hair and Teeth" was discussed. In the care of the hair, cleanliness was first stressed. Then followed a discussion on how to give an oil shampoo.

In the care of the teeth, the habit of brushing the teeth regularly should be formed at an early age. This can be brought about by teaching children how to brush their teeth just as soon as they are old enough to use the brush. A brush to fit the child's mouth should be used. Tooth brushes should be of the kind with rigid bristles and should be kept so by rinsing in cold water. The use of salt and soda can take the place of any good tooth paste or powder.

The various committees were then called on to report.

Miss Foley then gave another interesting lecture. This lecture was on "How to Enjoy Nature". The variation in color used in nature's surroundings helps us to enjoy nature if we but learn to note the surroundings as being pleasing to the eye.

After adjournment, a recreation was held in which Mrs. Allen Haby and Mrs. John Krenmueller won prizes.

Mrs. Schreers served a delicious lunch consisting of sandwiches, cake, coffee and punch.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Allen Haby.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB TO BE FORMED HERE

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NOTICE.

Board of Equalization
County Commissioner's Court of
Medina County, sitting as a board of
Equalization.

The State of Texas, County of Medina.

I. S. A. Jungman, County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the County Commissioner's Court of Medina County, Texas, do hereby give notice that the Honorable County Commissioner's Court of Medina County, Texas, will convene and sit as a Board of Equalization, commencing on the 3rd Monday of May, A. D. 1939, the same being the fifteenth day of said month, for the purpose of receiving all the assessment lists or books of the assessor of taxes of Medina County, Texas, for inspection, correction or equalization and approval.

Witness my hand and seal of the County Commissioner's Court of Medina County, Texas, this 24th day of April, A. D. 1939.

S. A. JUNGMAN,
County Clerk and Ex-Officio
Clerk of County Commissioner's Court of Medina County,
Texas.

NOTICE FARMERS.

There will be a series of talks on agriculture and related problems, and the relationship of the A. A. A. Farm Program to these problems on the National Farm and Home Hour (Central Standard Time). All farmers interested in the above should tune in their radios on the following date.

May 2, 10:30 A. M.—A. W. Manchester, Director, Northeast Division.

May 9, 10:30 A. M.—C. R. Wickard, Director, North Central Division.

May 16, 10:30 A. M.—R. M. Evans, Administrator, Agricultural Adjustment Adm.

R. D. BURDEN,
Secretary, Medina Co. A. C. A.

HONDO NINE OUTSLUGS BRACKETTVILLE, 14 to 9.

The Hondo baseball team defeated Brackettville here Sunday afternoon, 14 to 9, in a real slugging bee. The winning club gathered 18 base hits and the loser 15.

Score by innings: R H E

Brackettville..... 0 3 2 2 0 0 9 15 4

Hondo 2 1 0 5 0 1 2 3 * 14 18 3

Batteries: Beard and Senne;

Sadler, Finger and Henslee.

PIGS FOR SALE

Small-boned Poland-Chinas; also a few Jersey milk cows. See them at my farm.

2tpd. Phone 980F23 J. M. EICHHOLTZ

Subscribe for this paper.

ELECTED QUEEN OF MAY FETE



BETTY JEAN MERRIMAN

THINKS NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD SEWERS

After a survey of the situation at Hondo with reference to sewage disposal, Mr. Albert C. Moore, consulting engineer with vast experience in city sanitation work, furnishes us with the following summation of his conclusions.

We pass them on to our readers with the recommendation that they give the matter careful and serious thought.

Mr. Moore says:

After having made extensive investigations, it seems that an opportunity has come for Hondo to install a modern Sanitary Sewerage System without encountering any of the obstacles which have presented themselves in the past.

Not only is it possible at this time to install a Sewerage System without incorporating the town, but the Governmental Agencies now in operation would make the financing of such a project a comparatively easy matter.

These Agencies are assisting cities throughout the United States to finance the construction of needed permanent improvements. Especially are projects favored which would better the health conditions of the community. This would put a Sewerage System for Hondo on the preferred list, and would practically insure financial assistance from this source.

Such assistance would mean that the Government would pay from 65% to 80% of the total cost of the work. It would mean that the Agency would supply any amount, equal to \$7.00 for each man month, to be used for the purchase of materials, supervision of work, and general expenses, in addition to furnishing money for all of the skilled and semi-skilled labor required on the construction.

Governmental Agencies are spending billions of dollars on similar projects all over the United States. It seems that this is a good time for Hondo to receive some of the benefits to be derived from these Agencies. Citizens here will have to pay their share of this national debt regardless of whether the city receives any benefits from the National Program or not.

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With Farming, both together one year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, APRIL 28, 1939



WASHINGTON
SNAPSHOTS . . .

by
James Preston

The opinions here expressed are
Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

WHAT KIND OF SECURITY?

More than a dozen bills are pending in Congress to amend the Social Security Act. These amendment proposals vary. Some of them would convert the social security program into something like the "ham and eggs" scheme hatched in California. Others would put the present program on a pay-as-you-go basis and revise the present scale of payroll taxes.

A committee of the House has concluded public hearings on all these amendment ideas, and will soon make its recommendations. What the committee will recommend is, of course, not known, but it appears likely that the "ham and eggs" theory will be discarded as impractical. More important is the stand the committee will take on the pay-as-you-go proposals.

No one will oppose the intended objective of the social security program, but there is plenty of room to doubt the method by which the government is trying to reach that objective. It is collecting millions of dollars yearly from the pay envelopes of workers and spending those millions for other government expenses instead of putting them into the reserve fund which Congress intended. The reserve fund has only government I. O. U.'s in it now. It is not likely that workers reaching retirement age will be satisfied to receive their security benefits in non-negotiable I. O. U.'s.

In addition, the present program calls for an increase in the tax rate next year. That will mean more millions to be spent from the reserve fund and replaced by promissory notes. Figures have been submitted to prove that no increase in the tax rate is necessary to finance the program if it is properly operated.

Does it not seem reasonable, then, to head off this scheduled tax boost and leave those extra millions in normal circulation where they can pay real wages to more workers?

There's an approach to the problem that will mean REAL security!

—WSS—

Memories of the sit-down strikes are being rekindled in Washington.

Revived also are the stories of men picketing factories by which they had never been employed and of refusing to permit actual employees to go to work.

The reason they are thought of again is in connection with efforts to revise the Wagner Labor Act. It was after enactment of this statute that the sit-down strikes took place.

But the struggle to amend this law, which among other things prohibits an employer from talking to his employees about union matters, promises to be protracted.

The CIO has flatly announced opposition to any revision. And some administration leaders in Congress were active in delaying hearings.

But in both the House and Senate groups of members are demanding that hearings be pushed. They contend that business recovery is being retarded as the law now stands. They also argue that the law should be changed to protect workers from coercion from any source, which would include protection from persons who prevent them from working unless they join a union.

Against these groups the friends of the law as it now stands are battling hard. It is a struggle of major proportions. It looks like a long, drawn-out fight.

As an example of the intensity of the battle, one member of Congress was prevailed upon to delay a speech for two days. He favors revision of the law. Those in the opposite camp pleaded with him not to make the speech. Forty-eight hours later he did speak, but he had toned down his original remarks.

—WSS—

A prominent business man stopped off in Washington recently.

He called at the office of an administration Senator. The conversation in substance follows:

"About the time I left for the South," said the business man, "I read in the newspapers about the administration's plan to appease business. How is that move getting along?"

"You know as much as I do," replied the Senator, "All that I know about it is what I read in the papers."

The Brain Busters in the Capital were the ones who nipped the appeasement talk. They didn't like the idea. They were fearful that to bring actual appeasement (which means business recovery) some of their pet laws might have to be

changed. And Brain Busters would shudder at the thought of having ever been wrong.

—WSS—

The "real" cause of war has at last leaked out. Lots of people have been blamed unjustly for it. And it would be a tough job to guess who. But now it is known. It's the old brass band. No country fair would be complete without one. No city parade would be worth watching unless headed by one. But a prominent Senator has implied that the brass band is the "real" root of the trouble. Smilingly, he recently said he would legislate all brass bands out of existence and added:

"Every time I see a parade and hear a band play I'm not sure that I want neutrality legislation after all."

—WSS—

Six hundred thousand dollars more is to be spent in the monopoly investigation. Books of testimony already have been compiled. The record is being developed by young government employees with either no, or at the most, limited business experience. They are the ones trying to find out what is wrong with a business-industrial system of free enterprise which has provided the highest living standards in the history of the world.

'Til date not a dollar of the \$500,000 already spent has been used to examine the effect some Brain Trust-sponsored laws are having on business. Neither has there been any announcement that any part of the additional \$600,000 is to be used for that purpose.

But it does appear that little else is being overlooked. In a formal statement the Federal Trade Commission has assured the public that "the length of spaghetti and macaroni is not a true criterion of its quality or genuineness."

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are the author's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

AUSTIN, April 24th.—The members of the Forty-sixth Legislature this week were squarely up against the ticklog on the pensions question. Weeks of debate and bitter controversy have led them to the inevitable conclusion that there is no Santa Claus. If the State is determined to legislate money out of the pockets of one group of its citizens, and put it into those of another group, somebody has to pay. Obviously, the ones who must pay are those who work and earn and have something to pay with.

Strategy of the sales taxers has led down a long, long trail, beginning with a transactions tax, and down through a sales tax, and finally to a gross receipts tax, which has aroused so much protest from those who most vigorously opposed a sales tax that the sales taxers hope they can force enactment of a constitutional amendment proposal, to submit the sales tax issue to the people, and complete their original program of freezing the burden of caring for the aged and other underprivileged onto the backs of the people of small income, and put it into the Constitution, where it cannot easily be removed.

Whether the strategy will work or not is problematical. All observers agree the sales tax scheme has gained much strength from it. The Senate will take the House gross receipts tax plan, amend it by eliminating exemptions up to \$45,000 for small merchants, possibly modify it otherwise, and send it back to the House, hoping the House will refuse it, and act favorably on the sales tax amendment previously passed by the upper House. That is the program. How well it may work out, only time can tell.

House Goes Conservative

Some of the boys who shouted from the house tops for maximum pensions for everybody last summer have changed their minds. That was proved in the House, when that body, generally supposed to be most liberal with the other fellow's money, twice passed acts that would limit liberalization of the present pension law merely to elimination of children's and other relatives' support as a factor in determining need. Instead of another 100,000 old folks, this provision, which was once incorporated into the Senate's Welfare Department bill, and again adopted as a separate measure, would add only about 35,000 new pensioners, and would require for pensions only about another \$10,000,000 instead of \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000.

And the economists in both houses held their lines intact, as four of the major biennial appropriation bills passed the House, and one—the Departmental bill—rode thru the Senate, without the addition of much money above the figures recommended by the sub-committees. The Senate restored about \$450,000 of the \$600,000 a year cut from the Department of Public Safety's budget, but only after the Finance Committee won a moral victory. The State police had the benefit of about \$600,000 a year of income from fees and licenses this biennium, for which they gave no detailed itemization. When the committee asked the department to submit a detailed budget showing how this money was to be spent, the department failed to do so. The committee simply cut out that much income. The Department, frantic at loss of over \$1,000,000 for its next two years' operation, quickly "got in line" and submitted a detailed budget, as demanded by the committee. But a big hole through which possible waste of public funds could easily occur was plugged.

In the House, the strength of the school lobby, one of the State's most powerful, failed to get any important increases for the rural aid and vocational education bills.

* * * * *

BARDS OF TODAY

Edited by Flozari Rockwood

MOTHER'S FACE

Uniquely lonely are children's hearts That are left behind when a mother departs; The light of love in a mother's face, They can neither forget, nor ever replace.

—Grace French Smith

Northville, Mich.

APRIL

Oh, world, I love you much today, With April winds and rain; Your sunny skies that turn to grey, The blowing silver grain!

How can I ever bear to leave This world that I love so; Through all the Aprils yet to come, That I shall never know.

—Lillian M. Olivier

LaMesa, Calif.

LOVE OF BEAUTY

If love Of beauty cling To inner soul Throughout vicissitude, It serves as golden armor Against harm.

—Dr. Cosette Faust Newton

Dallas, Texas.

PRairie HERALD

Dust is the herald on the prairie Sounding the warning Of the approaching Four Horsemen.

—Hazel Miller Leas

Sapulpa, Okla.

CRUSHED YOUTH

Life glows with vivid flame; suddenly disaster transforms the luscious into grey ashes.

—Gladys Naomi Arnold

Clinton, Iowa.

INEVITABLE

We soon shall see the winter through a haze, Though brilliant leaves of maple, ash amaze; They too will pass like pleasures of this life, Leave barren forest after autumn's blaze.

—Virginia Wainwright

Allston, Mass.

Greeting:

YOUR verse is welcome, But please enclose return, stamped Envelope with it.

—Flozari

Box 5804, Cleveland, Ohio.

April 27, 1939.

What will happen in conference committees may be a different story, but it seems apparent at this writing that several millions of savings are coming out of the regular appropriation bills this year.

Two Vetoes Feared

The legal monstrosity permitting the barbers to fix the price of a haircut met a deserved fate when Attorney General Gerald Mann held it unconstitutional. Gov. O'Daniel vetoed it, but before the vote reached the House, the latter requested it be sent back for "correction," in an effort to make it constitutional. Good lawyers think this can't be done, and it is doubtful, with the short time remaining, whether it can be amended and passed again at this session.

Gov. O'Daniel's threatened veto of a soil conservation bill, sponsored by Bailey Ragsdale, Arthur Tarwater and others in the House, and Moffett and Sulak in the Senate, presented a like fate for this measure. O'Daniel recommended merging several departments, including the Department of Agriculture and others, into a Conservation department. The Legislature refused the suggestion, created a new department to administer soil conservation, and sponsors of the bill claim O'Daniel is ready to retaliate by

complete tract indexes, complete abstracts of title and complete sets of maps and plats of all tracts of land and lots in Medina county, together with years of experience, places us in a position to give you promptly an accurate and complete abstract of title. Maps of Medina County, showing surveys, etc., for sale.

Medina County Abstract Co.

vetoing the conservation act.

Realtors May Get Umbrella

Real estate agents, one of numerous groups seeking to get under a governmental umbrella by requiring a license to sell a lot, won in the Senate when a bill "regulating" them passed third reading in the Senate, 21 to 9. It failed to muster the four-fifths vote for suspending the rules for final passage.

Loan Shark Bill Hangs Fire

Threatened with the fate that many good bills will suffer in the dying days, the sponsors of the bill to put an end to the oppression of the poor by loan sharks in the cities of Texas were exerting strong pressure to get their measure to a vote in both houses. The bill permits reasonable service charges, in addition to the legal 10 percent interest rate, for small loans, such as loan sharks now frequently charge up to 400 per cent per annum to make.

Turn Over Check

The Mexican government seized \$400,000,000 worth of British and American oil wells in that country a year ago, and defiantly refused to pay a cent to the owners. But the Texas Legislature has passed to engrossment a bill offering free tuition to a number of students from Mexico and other Latin American nations, at Texas state colleges. Rep. E. H. Thornton and S. J. Isaacs led a fight to defeat the bill, but lost.

West Is Out

Swinging like a weather-vane in a cyclone, sentiment of the Senate caught Jim West, Houston oil millionaire and O'Daniel's third nominee for Highway Commission chairman, at a low ebb, and his confirmation was rejected. Many here now believe O'Daniel will submit no other name, but will make a recess appointment after adjournment. Some think John Wood, encumbent, may remain as a holdover.

GOOD

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Monday, April 24, 1939
(Federal-State Market News Serv.)

HOGS—Estimated total and salable receipts 900. Market active and steady with late last week. Top \$6.50 to all interests for most good to choice 170 to 250-lb. butchers. Good to choice 160 to 170-lb. \$6.25 to \$6.50, 140 to 160-lb. \$6.00 to \$6.25, and 250 to 300-lb. \$6.15 to \$6.50. Packing sows mostly \$5.50 down. Bulk of the feeder pigs sold at \$5.00 to \$5.25.

CATTLE—Estimated salable receipts 1,800, total 1,989; **CALVES**, salable 2,600, total 2,619. Supplies on sale the heaviest for any Monday this year. Early trading fairly active and about steady on stockers and best slaughter offerings. Slaughter calves, plain inbetween yearlings and good cows, weak, some later sales 25¢ lower. Later sales and most other classes working slightly lower.

A string of medium 1046-lb. steers \$8.50. Plain and medium yearlings mostly \$7.00 to \$8.25, including a load of 483-lbs. at \$8.00 and a load of 535-lbs. at \$8.25. Good 493-lbs. brought \$8.50, few to \$8.75. Liberal run of cutter and plain light weight yearlings sold from \$4.00 to \$6.75. Low cutter and cutter cows mostly \$3.50 to \$4.25, few below. Plain and medium cows \$4.50 to \$5.75, good cows around \$6.00 to \$6.25, odd head to \$6.50. Plain and medium bulls mostly \$5.00 to \$5.75, good weighty kinds scarce. Medium to good slaughter calves mostly \$7.50 to \$8.25, few \$8.50, some choice calves \$9.25. Plain calves bulked at \$5.50 to \$6.50, few culs down to \$4.50 and below. Stocker calves sold mostly from \$7.00 to \$9.50, few choice steer

calves \$10.00, heifers \$9.00, small lot of 291-lb. steer calves to \$10.50, heifers out at \$9.50. Feeder yearlings \$8.00 down. Stocker cows \$5.00 down. Stocker cows with calves \$35.00 to \$40.00, few well-bred cows to \$47.00 per head.

SHEEP—Estimated salable and total receipts 600; **GOATS**, 400. Market steady to weak. Wooled stocker lambs \$6.00, shorn yearlings \$5.00. Some wooled aged wethers \$4.50 to stocker dealers. Bulk of shorn matured wethers \$3.50 to \$4.00, plain wethers and ewes down around \$2.50. Shorn Angora goats mostly \$2.60.

ATTENTION HORSEMEN.

AT STUD.

My thoroughbred white Arabian stallion is making the season at my farm, near Murphy school house.

Terms \$10.00 cash, paint colt guaranteed. DAVID N. BURNETT. 7t.

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

The Devine News.

The Devine News.
J. M. Hardcastle was here Saturday from Hondo, having moved his family to that town to be close to work on Highway 90, near San Antonio. Several from Devine are working over there, since work here is about closed.



CORPUS CHRISTI PAPER BOOSTS HIGHWAY NO. 173.

The Corpus Christi Commerce for a sixteen page pictorial number made reference to Highway No. 173 as follows:

An important highway link to the country of Southwest Texas, on which construction is now under way, is Highway 173, extending from Laredo through Jourdanton and on to Hondo. Completion of the highway will result in a saving to growers of 180 miles to Corpus Christi, compared to distance between area and other Texas ports.

It is estimated that construction of 32 miles of Highway 173 will result in an estimated saving of \$20,000 annually to the livestock industry in West Texas. It will result in freight savings on the articles produced by the industry—wool, cattle, sheep and goats—and likewise on the heavy commodities used on the ranches—barbed wire, salt, canned cake, pipe, bridge timber, etc., sugar, etc.—all of which may be obtained as back hauls at Corpus Christi.

BIRY.

Miss Thelma Bilhartz of Hondo spent the week-end at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Birtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Godden from Wey Wells spent the week-end with C. C. Godden.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Bilhartz and from San Antonio spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Anna Bilhartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Haass and Mr. Mrs. Raymond Haass spent Tuesday in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bilhartz and Mrs. Lawrence Heuschkel San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Bilhartz and family Sunday.

Mr. Chas. Miller from Brackettville spent the week-end with Mr. Mrs. Ed Bader and was accompanied home by his wife and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt San Antonio spent Sunday Mrs. Alice Littleton, Miss Littleton returned home with him to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Love spent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hardt at Freer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haass and others spent one day the past with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tilley Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Haass for Corpus Christi where he has been.

Mr. Fritz Hartung of San Antonio Saturday with his parents, and Mrs. J. L. Wernette.

LYTLE.

A baby of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. A. is seriously ill in a hospital in San Antonio. It is reported to (Monday) that it has pneumonia.

YANCEY.

After another week of dry weather, we were looking for rain, so far it has not materialized.

Some of the Athletic Class went to Hondo last Saturday for the Intercollegiate Track events under the direction of Mr. Horace Johnson, Calvin D. Hartman, tied for first in the jump.

Miss Marjorie Lewis, our music teacher, entered several in music competition. We did not learn whether she placed or not.

J. D. Burgin of Luling, accompanied by Mr. Stephen, Messrs. Martin and Frick, spent a week with us Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cude of San Antonio were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan last Sunday.

OLD CHIEF PONTIAC BELIEVED IN SAFETY

Looking down from his Happy Hunting Ground onto the smooth, broad highways where once wound the trails over which he fought, hunted and fished, OLD CHIEF PONTIAC sends these friendly warnings:

—Don't fight for the right of way. Let the road hog have it.

It takes less time to avoid an accident than to fill out an accident report.

The backing-up accident is always avoidable—it's up to you.

The front of the car may go through—will the rear end make it?

Four big causes of accidents—the driver didn't care, he didn't think, he didn't look, he didn't know.

Fools rush in where wise men use their brakes.

1 SUPER-DUTY engines with POWER-PAK pistons

2 TOP-SIZE bodies and RIDER-EASE cabs

3 4 SHOCK ABSORBERS on all half-ton models

4 SYNCRO-MESH shifting and FRICTION-FREE steering on heavy-duty models

Greatest power of any trucks—and greater gas savings! Pays for itself out of savings!

Every type—capacities $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 tons! 3 and 4 cyl. Diesels—10 models!

Time payments through our own YMCA Plan at lowest available rates!

CHECK GMC PRICES WITH THE 3 LOWEST!

Allen Tillotson, Hondo, Texas

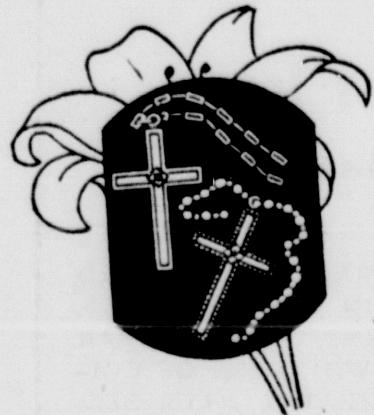
GM TRUCKS TRAILERS DIESELS

15% TO 40%

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Ring
Phone 127
And consult us
About your printing needs.
We can take care of any you have.
Let the Hondo Land Co. sell your
land for you.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS



GIFTS! For MOTHER'S DAY and GRADUATION

WATCHES
VANITIES
FOUNTAIN PENS
KODAKS
MEMORY BOOKS
PERFUME SETS
PUFF SETS
OLD SPICE SETS
BATHING SUITS
CUTEX NAIL SETS
COMB AND BRUSH SETS
SILVER WARE
AND
MANY OTHERS

COME IN LET US HELP YOU
PICK THEM OUT

"TRY HERE FIRST"

WINDROW DRUG STORE

Since 1898

FREE! to sufferers of
STOMACH ULCERS
due to HYPERACIDITY
Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for
those suffering from STOMACH OR
DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPER-
ACIDITY. Willard's Message of Relief
DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASSI-
NESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION,
BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR
HEADACHE. Reduces HYPERACIDITY
Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment
which is bringing amazing relief.
Sold on 15 days trial.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

Special All-About Texas Club Price

FLETCHER'S FARMING, regular price 3 years, \$1.00
THE TEXAS ALMANAC 1938 by mail to you, .65

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for your new or renewal subscription to Farming for three years and receive also postpaid to you a copy of the Almanac, an exhaustive treatise on Texas, her history, industry, agriculture and opportunities together with map and road information—indispensable to those who would KNOW or TRAVEL Texas.

Use the SUBSCRIPTION BLANK below

And Send Today

FLETCHER'S FARMING

Hondo, Texas.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find cash-M. O. for \$..... for which send paper and Almanac as per above offer to my address as follows:

Name
Address
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State

Get one or more friends to join you and attach their orders hereto.
Send today. Write all names plainly.

SENIOR GIRLS HONORED AT BUFFET SUPPER

From The Owl.
Mrs. Gale Ellis, honoring Misses Mary Elizabeth Meyer and Patricia Ney, both Hondo High School seniors, served a buffet supper to fifteen guests last Sunday evening at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Finger. Mrs. Volney Boon and Miss Frances Finger assisted Mrs. Ellis in serving.

The supper consisted of noodle and tuna casserole, French fried potatoes, jellied vegetable salad, olives (ripe and stuffed), pickles, mint and lemons, hot buttered rolls, and iced tea. The dessert, peaches with whipped cream, was served in individual meringue rings.

After supper the guests played a "Mix-up" game in which letters had been jumbled and had to be rearranged so as to spell correctly the name of some piece of wearing apparel. Patricia—being the first guest to complete the list—was given a photograph album bound between wooden covers. Both "Sis" and Patricia—the honorees—were presented with a gift by the hostess, Mrs. Ellis.

The guests at the supper were: Misses Mary Elizabeth Meyer, Patricia Ney, Betty Jean Merriman, Frances Ruth Fly, Kathleen Reilly, Helen Burgin, Lorine Koch, Evelyn Ruth Dawson, Susie Muennink, Elizabeth Reynolds, Mary Ann Noonan, Margaret Ann Knopp, Judy Lacy Mary Louise Haegelin, and Frances Ellen Woolls.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage on gravelled street—Electric lights, gas, garage, cow shed and chicken house, \$1500.00. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald Office.

FREE TUBE
WITH EVERY DAVIS DE LUXE
OR SAFETY GRIP TIRE PUR-
CHASED DURING OUR SALE, BE-
GGINING APRIL 21st.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE
STORE
H. W. Kollman—Hondo

**"SHARP STOMACH PAINS
UPSET MY WHOLE SYSTEM"**

Says E. Hentges: "I tried a \$1.25 bottle (3 weeks' supply) of Adia Tablets under your guarantee. Now the pains are gone and I eat anything." WINDROW DRUG STORE.

**Athlete's Foot
"RINGWORM"**

Redness, burning, tiny blisters, itching on the feet may mean you have Athlete's Foot. Take prompt action. TUCKO FOOT REMEDY quickly stops the itching, destroys the parasite, heals the skin, and ends bad foot odors. Your druggist guarantees TUCKO.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

KILL-A-WORM
GUARANTEED TO KILL SCREW WORMS

PLenty of pasture for
cattle; also, feed for
next winter can be ar-
ranged. Write for in-
formation.
O. W. McVAY
Trenton, Missouri

We
Appreciate

Your reports
Of local and personal
Items to the paper
Remember to tell it to phone 127
Or drop us a note in the postoffice.
O. J. Crow is working in Bandera
this week.

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at
the Anvil Herald office.

**GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
TUGS. LEINWEBER'S.**

Get your building material from
HONDO LUMBER CO.

**BALED CANE FOR SALE.
CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO.**

Mrs. Joe Rieber of D'Hanis paid
this office a pleasant call Saturday.

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES—JUST
WHAT YOU NEED—WINDROW
DRUG STORE.**

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at
the Anvil Herald office.

**SPRING FELT HATS, WHITE
AND ALL COLORS. HOLLIGM'S
DRESS SHOP.**

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at
the Anvil Herald office.

**SPEECE'S WOOD CRAFT SHOP.
FURNITURE REPAIRING AND
REFINISHING.**

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at
the Anvil Herald office.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. Speece, at residence opposite north-west corner of courthouse.

County Attorney Frank X. Vance
was a visitor to Devine the first of
the week on official business.

For apartments and rooms, fur-
nished or unfurnished; also cottages,
phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil
Herald office.

For trade or sale, one good
blooded big-bone Poland-China male
hog, 2 years old. Big and gentle.
WILLIE BOEHLER, Hondo, Tex-
as.

3tpd.

Please remember, we can go any-
where when our services are desired
—day or night. Just ring Phone 75,
and we will attend to everything.—

JNO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

**IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN,
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU;
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?**

For Every Form Of Insurance
See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas,

Since 1907.

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THE PASSING OF A FAMILY

Death closed the mortal career of a man unique in the annals of Medina County when Judge Mike Schorobiny died at Hondo on Friday morning at ten o'clock, April 21, 1939.

Judge Schorobiny was the second son and one of the three children born to Rudolph Schorobiny and his wife, Franciska Meyer, who lived to maturity. Three passed away while young. The elder Schorobiny was born in Zips Comitat, Hungary, in January 1817. He left Europe to come to America in September 1845. After an eventful trip, he arrived in San Antonio in the following April and came on to Castroville in May 1846. As a single man, he received a grant of 320 acres of land as a Castro colonist about two miles south of the settlement at Quihi. Before settling on his headright, however, the young adventurer volunteered for a year's enlistment with Texas troops for service in the war with Mexico and was attached to Zachery Taylor's army. His enlistment out, he settled on his Quihi property and engaged in cattle raising and farming. Here he married Franciska Meyer, a native of Oberengen, Alsace, on November 24, 1847, Bishop Dubuis of Castroville officiating. The young couple endure many of the hardships of pioneer life, one of them occurring soon after their marriage. In his absence his home was raided by Kickapoo Indians and on his return he found his wife gone and most of his household goods destroyed or carried off. The Indians took Mrs. Schorobiny captive, placed her on a horse and were making a get-away when the young woman, thinking she saw a chance to escape from her captors, leaped from the horse and fled into the brush. Some of the Indians chased her, shooting arrows at her as they ran. Two of them took effect and Mrs. Schorobiny fell helpless. The Indians, evidently thinking her dead and fearing pursuit, left her without further molestation and made their way out of the country.

Mrs. Schorobiny had sufficient strength left to make her way back to the settlement where she was nursed back to health, and lived to become the mother of her family of six. She died on October 30, 1902, preceding her husband, who died April 25, 1908, by nearly six years.

Such, in brief, was the background of the subject of this sketch. His brother, Raphael, married Anna M. Hauser, but died December 19, 1894, without leaving any posterity. His sister, Ottilia, married John Houser on July 4, 1891. Both she and her husband are dead and left no living descendants. Michael Schorobiny was never married and with his passing the family name passes into history, as none are left to carry it on. Besides being the last of his family he had the further distinction of being the last of the direct descendants of the original Castro Colonists to spend his entire life on his father's headright possessions where he was born and reared.

With his passing the position of Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 2 becomes vacant—and possibly permanently so. His father served on the first Medina County grand jury, beginning September 3, 1849. He served as Justice of the Peace of Precinct 2 as early as 1851, by appointment of the then Governor P. H. Bell. Later in 1859, he was commissioned by Governor H. R. Runnels and in 1860 by Governor Sam Houston. As to when he quit the office we have no record. His son, Raphael, served in that capacity in 1885, and when this writer first knew Mike Schorobiny in 1896, he had then been Justice of the Peace for some time, and has held it uninterruptedly for the forty-three years since. It is possible the position has been in the Schorobiny family since its creation.

Judge Schorobiny was a public-spirited man and took a deep and active interest in state and political affairs. For years he was County Chairman for the Republican party, but he placed patriotism above partisanship and was true to his friends, helping the man he thought best fitted regardless of party affiliation.

Born on September 9, 1858, he had attained the age of 80 years, 7 months and 13 days. He had been a man of strong constitution up until age had sapped his strength. For several months he had been cared for at Mrs. Haralson's home. Christened as a Catholic in infancy, he died with the consolations of that faith and was buried under its auspices in the Hondo Catholic cemetery, April 22, 1939. Rev. Father P. J. Potgens, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, conducted the requiem mass at 9 o'clock and the last rites at the grave. The pallbearers were: Judge A. H. Rothe, Hy. J. Boehle, Robert Breiten, Oscar Bader, Joe Steine and Hy. Buss. Funeral arrangements were by John A. Horger Funeral Home.

Though without relatives to mourn his passing, he had many friends and acquaintances who are saddened by his passing. He will be especially missed by his fraternal brethren among the Hermann Sons and the membership of the Quihi Shutzen Verein in which he had been a long and active member.

Though he carries his family name to the grave with him, he left no stain on its history. Who does as much does well. May he rest in peace.

A large number of Hondo people were in San Antonio Friday for the Fiesta parade and Battle of Flowers.

HAVE those Family Heirlooms and Antique Pieces of Furniture repaired and refinished the right way. Upholstering a Specialty. (SPEECE'S WOODCRAFT SHOP.)

QUIHI NOTES

For it was little which thou hadst before I came, and it is now increased into a multitude; and the Lord hath blessed thee since my coming. Gen. 31:30.

The eternal wage question is underlying the whole discussion between Laban and Jacob. Laban had acknowledged the fact that he had improved his property all around since Jacob had joined hands with him. And for this sole purpose he wants the young man to stay. No personal attachment between the two. Material gain is the only tie that binds. Without such prospects in view, Jacob could leave any time and for any part of the globe, without tears and without yearning or regrets. Just cold, heartless business calculations. "Give me thy brains and thy brawn; if both are exhausted, you may travel at dawn." It's the cold, average attitude of the employer towards the employee, not yet outmoded, that strains and sharpens the tension between the two, creating a kind of undeclared war and terminating in open frictions and strikes. —Jacob holds a similar attitude. Your gain must be my gain in due proportion. Cold cash is the only basis on which we meet. Kith and kin considerations, your welfare and future and their possible bearing upon my house (your children and grandchildren) interest me but little, unless there is a fair and fast guarantee for my legitimate share. All else is secondary, the hospitality I've enjoyed, the start you gave me, the patience with my awkwardness, the confidence and paternal consent to the marriage of your daughters, the home and sustenance you've given in all these years for a family of sixteen, etc. Not worth while? Only sentimental values? Is it the old story of the kid bucking the goat, the apprentice bossing the master, the pupil riding the tutor, the buck-private outgeneraling the colonel, the stranger downing the host? —"It was a little which thou hadst before I came—now increased into a multitude." Maybe true, maybe exaggerated. We have no statistics on Laban's possession at Jacob's arrival and their gradual increase. But we are fed up on statistics and are rather cautious about their value. You and I have more than reasonable doubts when we read of the number of war-planes or the users of a certain cigarette brand, of certain foods or whiskeys, of shoe-polish and patent medicines, when we are regaled with straw-votes for certain candidates in politics or popularity contests; on current issues, war or peace, embargo or not, alliance with communism or merely European "democracies", on openly backing up and prodding our friends over there or secretly supplying them with all war-materials on a cash and carry basis, etc. We know this to be business or political propaganda, and the profit is not in our pocket. We know tomorrow tastes and sentiments may change abruptly. No one knows what is in man, but the Lord. And as little dependability is there in those statistical expressions and claims, "I speak for the whole community, the state or the American people or speak for the whole world," presupposing that everybody has been questioned on the issue. Statistics are often helpful, more often they are abused to make or unmake public opinion. Truth has become a rare article in the world today. —"The Lord hath blessed thee since my coming." That's saying a mouthful, indeed. More modesty would be in order. We have found little in Jacob that induced the Lord to make him a particular pet and favorite, and bless others for his sake. Yet, he is right. The flower decorating itself, also decorates the garden. Far from sainthood and perfection, Abraham becomes a blessing to all the world, Egypt is blessed for Joseph's sake, Laban is indulging in Jacob's blessed lot, as the blessing of pious parents still is building the homes of their children, whereas the reckless captain runneth the vessel on the rocks, crew and cargo, body and soul.

Announcements for April 30: German service at 10:30, Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30; German service at New Fountain, 2 P. M. No evening service. The report of our last synodical convention will be presented. You are cordially invited. —C. W.

We furnish a special box of 100 No. 6 envelopes and 200 8 1/2x5 1/2 letter sheets, every piece printed with your name and address, for the small price of \$1.00. You can't beat this in value anywhere. Try a box at the Anvil Herald office.

The Mexican population of this community is making elaborate preparations for their annual Cinco de Mayo celebration next week.

BALED CANE FOR SALE. CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO. NEWSY but not nosy—the Anvil Herald.

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HONDO HIGH SENIOR ENTERTAINED AT OPEN HOUSE

From The Owl.

Honoring Miss Patricia Ney, Hondo High School Senior, Mrs. Edmund Ney and Mrs. Felix Richter were hostesses at Open House last Friday evening from eight until ten o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ney.

Patricia wore a black net evening dress, fashioned with a tight bodice and a very full double net skirt. A tiny shirred bolero of the same black net was worn with the dress. Cardinal red flowers outlined the decolletage of the bodice and this same red color was accentuated by two ribbon bows which Miss Ney wore in her hair. Mrs. Ney wore a navy sheer dress; Mrs. Richter, a black dress. Both hostesses wore corsages of varied-colored sweet peas.

Assisting with the serving of the refreshments were Misses Mary Elizabeth Meyer, Lorine Koch and Betty Jean Merriman. Mary Elizabeth, serving the punch to the guests, wore a party dress of blue lace trimmed with velvet ribbon bows of the same blue color. Lorine's dress was fashioned from peach silk marquisette while Betty Jean was gowned in a white starched lace dress, trimmed with blue ribbon bows. Blue bows also trimmed the slip for this dress which was made redingote style.

The dining room table was laid with a filet lace cover, centered by a bouquet of red radiance roses arranged in a crystal bowl. Four tall white tapers burning in crystal candle sticks completed the centerpiece. The crystal plates, silverware, and maidene napkins were arranged on the buffet which was also decorated with an arrangement of red radiance roses in a crystal basket. A tall floor basket with the same radiance roses and fern stood inside the French doors that divide the living room-dining room suite. Both the living room and bed room of the home were decorated with roses and sweet peas of soft pastel colors.

Refreshments of fruit punch, cheese carrots, tuna and pimento sandwiches, post-toasty macaroons, divinity, and chocolate nut fudge were served to the following guests: Miss Kathleen Reily, Frances Ruth Fly, Susie Muennink, Elizabeth Reynolds, Evelyn Ruth Dawson, Helen Burgin, Fay Iris Carter, Bonnie Jack Cameron, Mary Ann Noonan, Mary Louise Haegelin, Judy Lacy, Margaret Ann Knopp, Mildred Van Fleet, Frances Ellen Woolls, Jerline Haegelin; Messrs. Walter Weynard, Clinton Grell, Elmo Pope, Jack Speece, Fred Bader, Burleigh Smith, George Rucker, Roland Nester, Albert Lacy, Arthur Lacy, Charles Vincent Richter, Nonnie Jennings, Elmer Joe Leinweber, and Harry Kollman.

FUTURE FARMERS RE-ELECT SWEETHEART

During the F. F. A. meeting held last Wednesday, Miss Judy Lacy, sweetheart of F. F. A. for season '38-'39 was nominated and re-elected for the sweetheart for season '39-'40. Judy has represented Hondo by attending many Judging Contests and social activities this past year and will again this next year. Next Saturday, April 29th, she will enter a contest for Queen of the Winter Garden District in Cotulla.

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W. H. Case

HONDO, TEXAS

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

They are thrilled: MRS. TOBY TAYLOR, over a tinted portrait of her little 2-year-old niece, Mary Metzger, brown-eyed, dark curly-haired daughter of her brother, FRED METZGER, of Bunkie, La., formerly of Hondo . . . HOMER HANSON, the gas company manager, over his recent week's vacation in Florida . . . Mr. and Mrs. F. A. HEYEN, over being grandparents for the first time and of a fine baby girl, MARY MARTHA, daughter of the RAY WORLEYs of Uvalde . . . MILTON "BUSTER" RATH, over the statement of a salesman that his station is one of the best and most modernly equipped in the 18 counties he covers . . . IRENE MECHLER ALBRECHT, over the orchids on her wedding day . . . some of the farmers over some of the rain.

We never suspected GUIDO RICHTER had an unusual name until a young lady pronounced it "GID-DEE-O" . . . While so many weather forecasts are being made, we might as well add LOUIS SCHMIDT's that "starting next Monday it is going to rain four inches JACOB and MILTON FOHN families frequently play hosts to newspaper folks from San Antonio who want to get away from the hectic city life for the restfulness of the country, and recently the latter's two children, TRINA, 9, and TOMMY, 7, were subjects of a charming picture of country life appearing in the San Antonio Light . . . It will be "rice and old shoes" soon for THELMA BENDEL and FRANCIS KOCH.

The cow girl and her paint frequenting our main streets the past week reminds us that we also have expert equestriennes in the persons of MRS. MILTON HEYEN, BESIE FRERICHS, and JUDY LACY. WILL JAMES, who just had his head shaved, said he couldn't understand why the salesman didn't recognize him until he remembered he didn't have on his hat . . . RICHARD REILY was ready to cry "Pass the biscuits, Pappy," at the F. F. A. banquet when the girls with those delicious rolls failed to stop at his place often enough . . . The F. F. A. boys must have adopted as part of their pledge "Bigger and Better" for that describes their banquet Wednesday night (in spite of the poetry).

COMMISSIONERS' COURT EMPLOYS JOS. PALLE AS COURT-HOUSE ARCHITECT

The Commissioners' Court of Medina County, in a called session at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, April 26, ordered that Mr. Joseph Palle, Hondo architect, be employed by the County to supervise construction of the additions and improvements contemplated on the courthouse here. Mr. Palle will be paid \$1250.00 from which amount he will pay the consulting engineer. This order, however, is conditioned upon the final acceptance and the ability of the County to procure a W. P. A. project in accordance with the plans of improvement. Mr. Palle is already

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M. F. SCHWEERS

HONDO, TEXAS

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W. H. Case

HONDO, TEXAS

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San Antonio PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

deep in drawings, plans and estimates, with final approval resting with the Federal authorities.

While the Court was in session a motion, made by Commissioner Koch and seconded by Commissioner Rahn, was voted on and carried that Medina County issue Road Machinery Warrants to the amount of \$3150.00 for the purchase of one Gallion Standard heavy duty motor grader for Precinct No. 1.

Present in the call meeting were County Judge A. H. Rothe, and Commissioners of Precinct Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

DAILY QUOTATION

MANY esteem things rather as they are hard to be gotten, than that they are worth getting.—George Savile.

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SOME TEXAS FACTS AND FIGURES.

The following data shows the development of Texas and changing conditions over the last forty years:

Area Texas has an area of 265,896 square miles.

Texas has 170 million acres of land.

Texas is approximately 1/12th the area of the U. S.

Population Increase

1900—3,038,710

1935—5,824,715 Increase of 91%

During the same period the U. S. increased 61%.

Texas has approximately 1/20th the population of the U. S.

Texas ranks fifth in the U. S. in population.

Livestock Production Increase

1900 1934 Increase

Cattle 4,353,000 6,883,000 58%

Sheep and Lambs 2,416,000 8,059,000 233%

Mules and Colts 261,000 937,000 260%

Milk Cows and Heifers 694,000 1,527,000 120%

Texas produces 10% of the United States' cattle.

Texas produces 17% of the United States' sheep and lambs.

Wool and Mohair Production

1900 1933 Increase

Lbs. Lbs. %

Wool 22,813,000 74,800,000 288

Mohair 6,786,000 13,700,000 100

Texas produces 17% of the wool of the U. S.

Texas produces 80% of the mohair of the U. S.

Farms and Farm Property

1900 1935 Increase

Number farms 352,190 501,017 42%

Value of Farm Proper- ty \$962,000,000

\$2,573,705,000 260%

During the same period farms and farm property of the U. S. showed the following increase:

1900 1935 Increase

Number farms 5,739,657 6,812,350 18%

Value of Farm Proper- ty \$20,514,001,000

\$32,858,844,000 60%

Crop Production Increases

Cotton 1900 3,438,000 bales

1931 5,320,000 bales

Wheat 1908 10,164,000 bushels

1931 65,790,000 bushels

Oats 1908 16,245,000 bushels

1931 61,438,000 bushels

Texas produces:

An average of 56 million bushels of grain sorghums.

An average of 589,000 tons of hay.

An average of 75 million bushels of corn.

An average of 85 million pounds of peanuts.

An average of 25 million pounds of pecans.

Oil Production

Texas for the year of 1935 produced 510,732,000 bbls. of oil.

U. S. for the year of 1935 produced 1,277,600,000 bbls. of oil.

Texas produced 48% of the United States' production and 25% of the world's production.

Mineral Production

Texas had a mineral production value of \$638,733,000 in 1936 and was first in rank of all the states.

Retail Sales

1936—\$1,289,264,000

Wholesale Sales

1935—\$1,531,540,000

All figures from U. S. Census.

"OUR MONTHLY MEDITATION"

The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ.

St. John 1:17.

Law and grace, given and came, Moses and Jesus Christ, these are the contrasting elements, in our text. The term "law" here refers chiefly to the commands and prohibitions as they are drawn up in the ten commandments, though, in a wider sense, the Old Testament law also comprises rules and statutes for ceremonies, sanitation, civic order and political aspirations. But the ten commandments are fundamental, of universal and permanent application. They are embodied in the code of every civilized commonwealth as the moral law, regulating the relation of man to man. Whatever has been added in the course of time by legislative enactments, demanded by new developments and complexities, gets its focus and directives from this central nucleus, the moral law. However, a strange shift and curtailment has been made of the ten commandments, in our modern law-codes. The commandments pertaining to God are no longer considered binding, as of old. Religion and moral statutes are detached, cut in twain. Morality is placed on its own independent footing; the relation to God is left in individual choice. Obedience to the law is no longer considered a matter of responsibility to God, but as a matter of respect to human order. Violations of the law are taken to be fully expiated, full reparations made for, when the fine is paid or the "stretch" in prison is done; on the part of God, to use a law expression, the "olle prosequi" is taken for granted, i.e. he will not prosecute the case. All in all, all human laws merely consider the outward performance, the compliance with the letter of the law, entirely sufficient; whether the heart, the innermost disposition, is in unison with such performance, whether it keeps these laws in a willing, or in a rebellious spirit, whether the heart does keep it to please God or merely in order to escape punishment, that's immaterial in the eyes of law-givers and the judicial department.—God holds a vastly different attitude. He wants the whole man, body, mind and soul, to keep His whole law and pronounces condemnation upon him who fails in one commandment. And here we encounter the main difficulty. Natural man simply cannot do it, try as he may. And the law does not give him strength to do it. It tells him what to do and what to be in the sight of



MAKE PASTURES GO FARTHER

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary
Breeder-Feeder Association

Farmers of the Southwest are adopting pasture rotation at a gratifying rate, but a great many still allow the livestock to range at will over one large enclosure. The result is good for neither the pasture nor the animals. Parts will be overgrazed—the most palatable grass, the areas nearer water and shade—while other parts grow rank and coarse, and when forced off the preferred grass by its shortage, the stock will find the neglected forage both less nutritious and even less palatable than if it had been grazed at the proper stage of growth.

Dividing the pastures and grazing them in rotation gives the palatable forage a chance to recover, make seed, and compete better with weeds. Restricting the animals temporarily to a smaller enclosure encourages the more even grazing of the whole pasture, so that new and more nutritious growth occurs.

It goes without saying that water, and if possible, shade, must be accessible in each enclosure. Partition fences should be run with reference to the water supply and convenience of access, rather than rigidly conforming to equality of acreage in the different divisions or the shortest possible fence lines.

If permanent fences are not desired, the electric fence serves the purpose at a minimum of labor in building and in materials. One or

two wires electrically energized is the popular form of temporary fence, and the necessary equipment is not expensive. Current from a wind generator will do as well as that from a high-line, and if high-line current is available it must be adequately safeguarded by standard methods of "stepping down" the current.

Both temporary and permanent pastures go farther when divided

God. And it is inflexible; it does not compromise, it does not let up or give in, not in one iota. It leaves the law-breaker, the sinner, in the lurch. Let it condemn him, unless he finds the way out. What is that way? The way to grace, to that love which bends down to the sinner; to the truth which the lawbreaker must, reluctantly, believe that God has made provision for him to escape the retribution and condemnation of the law. It's the way from Moses to Jesus Christ. Moses with his law, cannot save. He was merely the promulgator, the giver, the transmitter of that law as it was given to him. And though the promise was attached to it: "Do it and you shall live", yet look the wide world over and see whether you find a single one who has "done" it, kept it, in spirit and in fact. "All sinners", without exception. Grace and saving truth "came" by Jesus Christ. He procured it; He is the source of it; not a bundle and badge of words and statutes, but a living reality. Moses is gone, the law remains. Were Christ taken away from your faith, your chances for salvation, your Christianity, would collapse. The condemnation by the law only would remain. Have we found something better or are we faithfully clinging to the old refrain: "Nothing in my hand I bring, simply to Thy cross I cling"?

C. W.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

From Atascosa County Monitor

Mrs. Edwin Peet and Mrs. Leon Steinle and baby have returned from a visit in the Tom Franklin home in Austin.

Mrs. Frances Wurzbach was honored guest at a picnic in Landa park, New Braunfels, Sunday, the occasion marking her birthday anniversary.

Those enjoying the picnic were the honoree, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mangold of Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wurzbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Mansfield and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Baker of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinle and Dorothy Marie of this city.

Misses Jo Ann Curnutt and Dorothy Marie Steinle, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Curnutt and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinle, appeared in the children's fiesta fete at the municipal auditorium in San Antonio Tuesday night.

** * *

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** * *

Miss Margaret Adams, who teaches school at Corpus Christi was joined here by her father, R. R. Adams of Austin to visit relatives during the Easter week-end.

The Pearsall Leader.

Mrs. T. J. Gilliam and son, Tom Gilliam, returned Sunday from Junction where they were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Gilliam's mother, Mrs. D. E. Williams.

** * *

Val Verde County Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Greif and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Koehler spent Sunday

and grazed in rotation. The frequency of changing from one pasture to another is governed by conditions at the time, and each observing farmer knows better than anyone else can tell him when to transfer the stock. The condition of the pasture and the condition of the animals are a better guide than any arbitrary time limit that might be suggested.

Where sheep and cattle are both kept, rotation grazing is even more important than when only one kind of stock grazes the same pastures. Let the sheep follow the cattle, and they help to hold weeds down, but there should be a period of rest for the pasture after sheep have grazed it, before cattle are returned to it. This means more than two pasture divisions, but the results will well repay the extra expense and trouble.

Hogs can run safely with cattle, but should not be run in the same pasture with sheep, especially when there are young lambs, as an accident may lead to the hogs learning meat-eating habits. And everyone knows that playful mules are a constant threat to small animals, and should be kept in a separate pasture. We not only need more and better pastures in the Southwest, but we need to so fence them that we can get the most out of them. Along with permanent pasture improvement, temporary summer pastures of Sudan grass, and ample water facilities, fencing for rotation grazing is a part of an all-round grazing program.

Pastures are the foundation for successful livestock husbandry, and livestock are the key to a balanced and well distributed labor-load and farm income. The fellow who has more livestock than grass and feed is soon in trouble, but the fellow who has more grass than cattle is on the safe side. The ideal, of course, is to have enough livestock to utilize otherwise unsalable forage, and to get the most out of it calls for good management of the grazing.

visiting in Leakey with Wilbur Greif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greif and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Koehler. Wilbur Greif is employed by the State Highway Department.

Mrs. W. A. Herzing and daughters, Nita Jean and Alice Ann, and Mrs. O. J. Koehler spent Saturday visiting in Brackettville.

** * *

The Bandera New Era

Visitors in the Joe Villemain home at Pipe Creek Easter Sunday were

Mr. and Mrs. Webb McKandles, Pipe Creek, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Perkins,

Mrs. Lawrence Stein and son, Thomas, Miss Irene York and J. C. Villemain, San Antonio, Miss Louise Villemain, Fort Worth, Miss Louise Smith, Popularville, Miss., A. W. Desmuke, Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haegelin and children of Bandera and Emil and Adeline Bachaus of Boerne.

Ben Wiemers and M. V. Adamietz were in San Antonio Tuesday on business.

Miss Louise Villemain, student in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Villemain, at Pipe Creek. She will receive her Master's Degree in Religious Education, May 5th.

Judge L. J. Brucks of Hondo is attending court here this week.

** * *

Uvalde Leader-News.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worley announced the birth of a daughter weighing 10 pounds Monday.

** * *

Knippa

Misses Mary West and Helen Crawford of Hondo were guests of friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Carle of D'Hanis was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Knippa, last Sunday.

Utopia

Robert Haby went to D'Hanis and Hondo Sunday on business.

Emil Umlang of Taylor spent last week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Umlang.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walters of Hondo were here Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. Agnes Thornberry, and other relatives.

** * *

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** * *

Val Verde County Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Greif and Mr.

and Mrs. O. J. Koehler spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merritt of Hondo spent Sunday as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Sanders, and Mr. Sanders.

Mrs. M. O. Blackaller joined her daughter, Miss Margaret Blackaller, in San Antonio for a visit during the past week-end.

Miss Bertha Newton, Mrs. S. O. Woolls and Mrs. J. G. Newton visited their sister, Mrs. T. Preston



PICKED UP
FROM----

FARMING

False Philosophy Of Government

Instead of using the Government dictum to create money for the Government's own use, this dictum has been used to give more money and credit to money lenders with which they could sway both the Government collectively and its people individually. What a false philosophy! What a spurious Statesmanship! Mr. President, Mr. Congressman, do you not now see the folly of such a course? For humanity's sake reverse your policy and stop creating money and credit for those who already have too much money and credit; but go on and create money and credit for the Government's own use.

You can thus put money out without interest and thus redeem us from the crushing grasp of usurers. Nothing is more clear as to what your duty is, and yet you continue to evade that duty; and the result is we are drifting along as we have always done towards an inevitable financial catastrophe even worse than the one we have just witnessed.

There is a way to steer clear of such a catastrophe, but our Congress so far, refuses to take that way. You may ask, what is that way? The way is for our Congress to look to our sources of prosperity, repeal all taxes and coin money for those who labor and produce, and for all Government expenses. Thus the people can be made comfortable and happy, and this is National greatness. Big business and money lenders are not a Nation's greatness; but the laborers who till the fields, raise the herds, empty our mines and run our factories,—these are the sources of National greatness.

Our Congress should create money or credit, and put it into the hands of these laborers in all their enterprises, and then prosperity and happiness will follow all the days of our lives. Well, you say, how will the Congress put this money or credit out to these laborers? Answer:—It should pay well the farmers and herdsmen for their products; it should pay well the miners and oil drillers for their products; it should pay well the laborers who do all public work, and in our factories and mills.

Money should not be given to the people for things they do not do or produce, or for nothing in particular, but should be given to them for their labor and their products. All Government officials and all Congressmen belong in the class of laborers. But you say: Would that not be Government ownership of everything? No, that is Government ownership of some things, but it is Government agency to produce prosperity among the people. Should not the Government be the most powerful corporation in existence? Should not the

Government control everything that contributes in a public way, to the welfare of the people, and thus prevent their destruction?

We have been letting a small number of private speculators in land and money control everything in the past, and we find that works for the impoverishment of the many. The Government belongs to the people,—it is theirs; they can control it if they will. They cannot control the banks now because their Government does not own the banks.

The people can control the banks if their Government owns the banks. People can control their herds and fields if their Government buys their products. People can control their mines and wells if their Government buys their products. They can control their mills and factories if their Government buys their products. Under Government purchase, the Government can control all things, but it cannot do that if private corporations own the money and purchase everything; for then the private corporations will control both the people and the Government. The Government should be the head corporation for all other associations.

P. A. SPAIN,

Adopt Domestic Allotment Plan For Cotton

Here is an open letter to President Roosevelt:

Dear Mr. President:

The recent farmer vote on marketing quotas for cotton carried, but with reduced majorities, and the vote on rice and tobacco failed. These straws show which way the wind is blowing.

I have talked to hundreds of cotton growers, and nearly all of them favor the domestic allotment plan, but they had no chance to register a vote on this plan, and they were afraid to vote against the plan advocated by Secretary Wallace, the county agents and county committees, for fear of losing the assistance the government is now giving in the form of subsidies and loans above the market price.

The government cannot raise the world price by giving bounties or pegging the price with loans, and the result is the accumulation of cotton in the hands of the government amounting to 11,000,000 bales, to be held as a surplus to depress the price.

The A. A. A. has been in effect in one form or another for six years, with the expenditure of billions of dollars in bounties, with the net re-

sult of loss of foreign markets reduced prices and the greatest surplus in the history of the country.

The government cannot continue to pay bounties and accumulate cotton to sell at a loss without bankruptcy, which condition is just around the corner.

The domestic allotment plan can be put into effect without taxes or government subsidies. It can be done by act of Congress, and by placing a prohibitory tariff against the importation of cotton into the United States, and fixing the parity price as the legal price. Then the mills would be compelled to pay the parity price, as they could get no cotton from any other source. The same organization now used to allot acreage could make the allotment plan on a baleage basis without additional cost. To prove the value of the domestic allotment plan, let facts be cited. The present cotton crop of 12,000,000 bales at present prices of eight cents will bring \$480,000,000. Six million bales, the amount consumed in this country at parity prices of 16 cents, will bring the same amount at the 12,000,000 bales at present prices, and the farmers would have the other 6,000,000 bales to sell in foreign markets at eight cents, which would bring \$240,000,000, making a total of \$720,000,000 for the crop, instead of \$480,000,000 at present prices. This \$240,000,000 should more than pay the government bounties on cotton and not cost the government one cent in subsidies.

While any form of government control is illegal, it is no more illegal to fix the price by law than to try to fix it by bounties and bribery. Those who vote for government control do so solely for the subsidies. No honest, sensible person will dispute this fact.

When government control began in 1933, the price of cotton was above nine cents, and the government held 2,255,000 bales. The price is now about eight cents, and the government holds 11,000,000 bales. We then exported 8,000,000 bales, and now only 4,000,000 bales. As we reduced production foreign countries increased production to supply the demand, and we lost exports as other countries increased production.

These statistical facts justify the conclusion that crop control has not been a financial success.

The farmers should be allowed to grow more cotton than their domestic allotment for export, if they desire to do so, without government interference. The large planters who use tractors and hired labor and produce from 50 to 100 bales to the hand can grow cotton as cheap as

(Continued on Last Page.)

THE CONSUMER'S FOOD DOLLAR



FARMER'S SHARE SMALLEST

The typical workingman paid \$321 for food his family consumed in 1938, and of this the farmer received \$130 for his part in raising the products. The rest, \$191, went to transportation agencies, processors, and distributors.

The farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar in 1938—40 cents—was the smallest in four years, according to C. E. Bowles, specialist in cooperative marketing of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. The figures were compiled by the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The calculation was based on a list

of 58 foods consumed annually by a typical workingman's family. The 40 cents received by the farmer in 1938 compares unfavorably with 45 cents in 1937. The lowest mark in 26 years was in 1932 when the farmer received only 33 cents of the consumers' food dollar. The highest mark was reached in 1917 when producers received 60 cents of the consumers' food dollar and only 40 cents went for process and distribution costs.

Bowles said the long time trend showed that the farmer was getting a smaller and smaller part of the consumer's dollar. The average share in the years 1913-20 was 55 cents, the 1921-29 average was 46 cents, and the 1930-36 figure 39 cents.

**ADOPT DOMESTIC ALLOTMENT
PLAN FOR COTTON.**

Continued from First Page it is grown anywhere in the world, and should be allowed to grow all they desire to grow for export without governmental interference. The small farmer who grows only two or three bales to the hand would not want to grow for export, especially when he could get as much for one bale as he now gets for two bales.

Why not try this plan and save the subsidy? It is simply giving the farmer the benefit of the tariff, which the manufacturer has always had. The consumer would pay the increased price for the cotton, as he pays it on all tariff-protected articles.

The greatest need of the country today is the reduction of taxes, the curtailment of government activities and expenses and balancing the budget, by keeping expenditures within the income of the government. Stop control of agriculture and industry. Stop borrowing money and giving it away, and let the people use their own initiative and run their own business without dictation from swivel-chair bureaucrats.

GEO. B. TERRELL.

TAXATION.

It seems a common practice for the promoters of a theory to assure the people that an acceptance of their ideas can alone save the world from bankruptcy, a return to savagery, chaos. In the case of religious organizers the claim is that acceptance of their particular creed is the only hope of salvation in some world to come. Perhaps it is because these threats of chaos or doom have become so common that thinking people now give them little heed.

Most of us have heard or read the assurances of socialists and other party leaders to the effect that only by accepting their platform can the world be saved. Republican and democratic candidates often resort to the same line of argument for their respective parties. We have many Townsendites now assuring us that the only possible salvation for the nation is to enact a federal sales, or "transaction" tax and from its proceeds give the old folks \$200 a month, with strings.

I have long believed that a modest, federal pension to the old people would be the most practical way of ending the menace of mass unemployment, while at the same time it would be restoring to the old folks wealth that they have earned in the past, but that others collected. But since all wealth is produced by the productive workers, I see no justice in taking from the productive workers enough to give the old people about five times as much every month as the average productive worker is paid, and out of which he must support a family of five.

A monthly pension of \$30 a month should keep one elderly person in comfort; it equals \$150 a month for a man who has a family of five to support.

A sales tax is the most inequitable tax ever devised. A rich man who wants to throw most of the burden of government on the poor asks nothing better than a sales tax, whereby a man with a family and an income of less than a thousand dollars a year may have to pay more toward the government than some millionaire who has only himself to provide for.

A woman with over a half million of wealth, mostly in untaxable bonds, recently died in Florida. She had been living alone at a cost of less than one dollar a week.

Would an efficient and satisfactory system of public service be possible without compulsory taxation? If a majority of the people consider government a greater burden than the benefits justify, then certainly they should take steps to change the system.

When the system has passed most of the natural resources as well as the wealth created by labor into the hands of a comparative few, "who toil not, save to pull the wires of legislation", then, should the people be able to install a genuine democracy, either heavy taxation on the big fortunes, or else direct confiscation, should restore this wealth to the class that created it.

J. C. COONS.

* * *

Not confiscation, or confiscatory taxation, is the remedy—restoration to the actual creators would be an impossibility, anyway—but removal of the evils of special privilege so that all men, in proportion to their ability and industry, shall have an equal chance is the Democratic way—the right way. And "right wrongs no man".—Editor.

GOSPEL AND MONEY.

The gospel teaches that money should be kept in circulation because it cries against heaped rusting wealth. The Gospel also teaches against slothfulness in business and business uses money to keep it going. Now what can be seen back of this idea? Well for one big thing it's to keep poverty from over taking the people a condition that has happened often upon this earth.

In U. S. today we are having a big struggle with poverty the budget tells us so, unemployment and heavy taxes say much also.

Why has U. S. been overtaken with this trouble? Wrong use of Nation's wealth such as contrary to God and the laws of right and good to the people help greatly to bring on distress hurt business and bring on other sad conditions if not halted.

Those who lead U. S. today need to study the way of the Gospel in their doing before the fall comes which seems to be on the way for present day ruling.

The Gospel teaches to take care of the weaker people of a nation but this is not often the way that suits leaders of a country although it's the safe and sane way of Gospel teaching.

The Gospel way may often seem common and perhaps homely but the results must be known to get the correct view of it.

The Gospel is against unjust interest as is loaded upon the U. S. people of today as I see—who pushed the constitution aside and created today's U. S. money system.

A. E. GOOD.

ONE-VARIETY COTTON

Believers both in the farm benefits that would come from federal cotton grading and stapling and in the advantages of one-variety cotton communities (and counties), we had never quite realized how closely each may help the other until we were talking cotton with Dr. J. W. Tidmore, agronomist at Auburn. "You know," he said, "I've been trying to sell between forty and fifty bales of station cotton of all grades and staples and I've hardly been able to get a bid." He showed us the grades and staples sheet, and the cotton, coming as it did from experimental plots, quite naturally showed all staples from $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch to well over an inch. "The buyers just didn't want such a mixture," said Dr. Tidmore.

Reasoning the thing out, we began to see that even with federal classing, a community might be little better off if there was no uniformity in the cotton it produced. The one-variety community, producing in quantity cotton all of uniform staple, is in position through federal classing to secure the maximum premiums for extra length above 7-8 inch.—Alexander Nunn in The Progressive Farmer.

A Jersey cow belonging to Ed Foulger, of Richland Springs, (San Saba county), bore triplets, all heifers, that were marked identically and each in good health. They were the cow's first offspring.

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| () McCall's Magazine | () True Confessions |
| | () Woman's World, 2 years |

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- | | |
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LOCAL PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABEL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939

Mrs. Louis Jungman and daughter of Devine visited in the Chas. Suehs home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muennink of Hondo were here Thursday visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols of San Antonio visited relatives here Sunday.

Mesdames C. C. Mechler and Gabe Tschirhart and daughter, Ima Jean, were at Hondo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold were Medina Lake visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saathoff of Hondo spent Sunday visiting Henry Vonfile.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier and daughter Mrs. Alfred Schott of San Antonio were guests of Mrs. Bertha Jungman at the Potranco Wednesday.

Miss Sara Parshall of San Antonio spent the week-end with Ethel Jagge.

Mesdames Bill Juent and children and Alex Jungman Jr. and daughter of San Antonio visited in the Robert Tschirhart home Wednesday evening.

Misses Lilly and Hazel Jungman and Isabell Mangold of LaCoste were here Sunday visiting Ruby Tschirhart.

Julius F. Mechler of San Antonio was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Theresa Mechler, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Adams left one day last week for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Alex Jungman, Jr. in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suehs Sr. were Medina Lake visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Walker and daughter, Elaine, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richcreek at Austin.

Mesdames Leo Batot and daughter, Earline, and Oscar Batot of Hondo and Fred Lieber of here visited relatives in San Antonio Saturday.

Alex Mangold of Bandera visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joe Biediger and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mangold of San Antonio spent Sunday in the Louis Mangold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Biediger and children of San Antonio were guests in the Biediger home Sunday.

Messrs. Frank Tondre, Paul E. Tondre and son, Harvey, were Seagull visitors Monday.

Mrs. Louis Belzung and son, Leroy, of San Antonio were visiting Mrs. Ed Kaufman one day last week.

Miss Jeanette Tschirhart of Bader Stlement spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Dorothy Naegelin.

Sylvan Halbardier of George West spent the week-end as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier. Mr. Halbardier returned with his son for an extended visit.

Mesdames George Schmidt and daughters of Hondo and Alphonse Haller and daughter of Devine were callers of Mrs. Louise Haass Sunday. Miss Vivian Haller was a Devine visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Bernard FitzSimons returned home from the Medina Hospital after several weeks of medical care. Mrs. Louis Tschirhart spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Henry Haby, and Mr. Haby at Dunlay.

ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Baskets of beautiful roses decorated the stage last Thursday evening when Sister Mary Reginald presented her music pupils in recital. The following program was given:

POLKA Danelia

Piano: Tondre Jack Wernette

Piano: Rose Mary Tondre

LIGHTS OUT McCoy

Piano: Rose Mary Tondre

MY HOME IS IN THE VALLEY Pilly West

Accordion: Allan Mechler

MARYLYN De Lamater

Clarinet: Eloise Haegelin

Piano: Marjory Whitehead

JOYS OF SPRING Gilbert

Voice: Eugenia FitzSimons

Piano: Nata Jane Halty

IN GREEN PASTURES Long

Piano: Marjory Whitehead

THE BANJO PLAYER Blake

A VISIT TO THE FARM Stairs

Piano: Wilburn Schott

HUMORESKE Dvorak

Violin: Clovis Scheweers

Piano: Frances Biry

Rustic Dance Howell

Piano: Frances Biry

MINUET Beethoven

Violin: Anna Frances Lieber

Piano: Adeline Ahr

FIFTH MAZURKA Lynes

Piano: Adeline Ahr

FLYING COLONEL Lawrence

Trumpet: Lindy Schott

Piano: Marjory Whitehead

WHIRLIGIG Ballard

Piano: James Scheweers

DANCING DEW Tracy

Violin: Clovis Scheweers

Piano: James Scheweers

WEEDING MARCH Moffat

Violin: Winfred Haegelin

Piano: Eloise Haegelin

VALS EIN E FLAT Durand

Piano: Eloise Haegelin

HUNGARIAN DANCE NO. 5 Brahms

Violin: Clifton Schott

Piano: Nata Jane Halty

COUNTRY GARDENS Grianger

Piano: Nata Jane Halty

AUGUSTINE Hetzel

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL Hetzel

Clarinet: E. J. Haby

INDIAN CHIEF Hetzel

Hondo Owls Cop Tournament With Three Straight Victories

OWL HURLERS ALLOW ONLY EIGHT HITS IN THREE GAMES

The Hondo Owls breezed through the baseball tournament last Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, to take first place by a large margin. Eagle Pass took second place when they dropped the final game to Hondo by the score of 12 to 1.

BOERNE GAME

In the Owls' first game of the tournament Friday afternoon, April 21, Boerne went down before the effective pitching of Leslie Earl Holloway who allowed four hits and two runs in seven innings. He was helped along a great deal by the errorless ball that his teammates played. The Owls got only seven hits and scored eleven runs. Every time someone got a hit, a run was scored.

HONDO AB R H
Dominguez 2 2 0
Grell 3 4 2
Schuehle 4 1 1
Jennings 2 0 0
Leinweber 3 1 1
Hartung 4 1 2
Finger 2 0 0
Perez 2 2 0

TOTAL 26 11 7
BOERNE AB R H
Guidry 3 0 0
Spencer 2 0 0
Meckel 3 0 0
Patton 3 1 2
Nickel 3 0 1
York 2 1 0
Bergmann 2 0 0
Ammann 2 0 0
Wilson 2 0 0

TOTAL 22 2 4

R H E
Hondo 301 032 2 11 7 0
Boerne 000 020 0 2 4 4

Batteries: Holloway, Perez; Bergmann, Meckel

Umpires: Rath, Parsons, Sadler

Grant

GRELL ALLOWS TWO HITS

Clinton Grell, only Senior member of the squad, allowed Dilley only two hits and one run in six innings of play. With the six-hit pitching of McBee and the seven errors made by Dilley, Hondo scored eleven runs. The Owls made only one error. Henry Schuehle cracked out two doubles and a single to get half of the Owls' hits.

DILLEY AB R H
Dillard, C. 3 1 1
Galindo 3 0 1
Collins 2 0 0
Carroll 2 0 0
Laurie 2 0 0
Dillard, E. 2 0 0
Harr 2 0 0
Busby 2 0 0
McBee 2 0 0

TOTAL 26 1 2

AB R H

HONDO Dominguez 2 1 0

*Hartung 1 0 1

Leinweber 2 2 0

Schuehle 4 2 3

Perez 2 1 1

Holloway 2 2 0

Moehring 3 1 0

Finger 3 0 0

Jennings 2 1 0

Grell 3 1 1

**Hit for Dominguez in 8th.

R H E

Dilley 000 100 1 2 7

Hondo 102 701 11 6 1

Batteries: McBee, Collins; Grell, Jennings

Umpires: Vaughn, Sadler

EAGLE PASS-HONDO

At last the game between the two best teams in the tournament. Hartung worked on the mound for the Owls while Farias pitched for Eagle Pass. From the looks of the first four innings it looked as if the game was going to be a pitcher's duel, but the Owls came along in the fifth inning and scored three runs and again in the sixth a rally started which could not be stopped until five runs were across the plate. Hartung had a nice record for the game allowing only two hits and one run in nine innings. He also struck out fifteen men while giving four Annie Oakleys'. The Owls duplicated the first two games by getting more runs than hits in every tilt.

Eagle Pass AB R H

Tovar 4 0 0

Garcia 4 0 0

Ritchie 4 0 0

:- D'Hanis Doings :-

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1939

solation. The hostess served delicious sandwiches, cake and ice tea to the above and the following: Mesdames Armin Bendele Sr. of Dunlap, and George Bendele Sr. of Hondo; Mesdames O. S. Secrist, Ferd Rock, Bill Nehr, Merlin Nester, James Finger, and Misses Gladys Rieber, Sarah Koch, Ursie Lee Rock, Stella Finger, Lillian Fohn, Cornelia Koch, and Sara Rothe.

D'HANIS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Junior-Senior Banquet

The members of the Junior Class under the supervision of their sponsor, Mrs. Couser, entertained the Senior Class of D'Hanis High School with a banquet in the auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 19. The class motto, "Friendship," appeared in large letters over the banquet table, which was further adorned with larkspur in the senior class colors, blue and white. The attractive place cards were also blue and white.

Charles Saathoff, president of the Junior Class, was toastmaster; he gave the welcome address, to which Ruth Strawn responded. A violin solo by Oliver Reinhart was followed by the class prophecy and the class history read by Jonell Nester and Gertrude Weynand respectively. Hilmar J. Koch and Lawrence Rothe spent Sunday in Bandera.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tondre, Mrs. John Rieber, Mrs. Louis Carle Jr., Miss Corinne Rieber, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mueller and Henry Molberg attended the meetings and festivities of the Herman Sons' Convention in San Antonio Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those present were members of the faculty, the honor guests, and the hosts.

Following the banquet, dancing was enjoyed, the Weynand brothers furnishing the music.

Members of the Junior Class are Calvin Bendele, Homer Nester, John Nester, Charles Saathoff, and Gertrude Weynand.

Social Club

Miss Lucy Rothe was hostess to the Social Club and guests on Saturday afternoon. Vases of larkspur adorned the rooms where four tables were arranged for bridge. Mrs. R. R. Carle held high score among members and Mrs. Herman Ney among guests. Mrs. A. J. Finger cut high and Miss Tina Rothe held low score. Others present were Mesdames M. A. Zinsmeyer, Alfred Rath, Louis Carle Jr., H. L. Muennink, Will Nehr, Eric Rothe, Misses Cornelia Koch, Grace Zinsmeyer, Josie, Sara, Ethel, and Melvera Rothe.

Gingham Girls Bridge Club

Mrs. Arthur Nester was hostess to the Gingham Girls Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Bouquets of various spring flowers decorated the rooms arranged for the players. Miss Melvera Rothe received high score prize for members, Miss Thelma Bendele for guests, Miss Ethel Rothe low and Miss Lucy Rothe drew high for consolation.

Shirley Haby visited in Rio Medina Sunday. Fred Bader, G. H. Finger, Edna and Hertha Harriston, Vera Taylor and Meyer Morris were in Bandera Saturday night. Miss Martha Martin spent the weekend in San Antonio. Miss Ratliff was in Del Rio over the weekend. Asell Mumme went to San Antonio Thursday. Shirley Haby was among those in Castrovile Sunday night.

Those in Quihi Saturday night were: Joe Embrey, G. H. Finger, Henry Schuehle, Fred Bader, Sonny Gaines, Milton Bohmfalk, Clinton

Brake, Leslie Earl Holloway, Wesley Moehring, Shirley Haby, Asell Mumme, Gladys Schwarting, Joyce Oliver, Mimmi Doyle Scheweers, Jean Warden, Nora Ann Bendele, Geraldine Brucks